

WIFE WEARS TOGS, HUSBY IS THE SPORT

Women Now Gear Themselves as Though They Were Athletes.

FROCKS VERY BEAUTIFUL

Unusual or Oriental Colorings

Add to Gayety of Scenes At Winter Resorts.

Hint: This is the song that the husbands now hear:

"Oh, honey, the sport togs are lovely this year!"

"I prithe invest

"So I will be dressed

"In a matter befitting my station.

Some gear

"It takes for each sport,

"So be a good sort

"And hand out the largesse

"That's really your forte."

He does. When he's finished

Believe me it's true

Though she's dressed for the part

He's the best sport of two.

Behold the Lillys of the field, the

Roses of the beach, the Daisies of the

golf links, the Violets of the tennis

court, the Irises of the motor-course

—they tell not (only exercise a little)

neither do they spin (except in a

Rolls-Royce or a Ford) yet Solomon

in all his glory was not arrayed as

one of these.

Never have sport suits, frocks, and

accessories been more bewilderingly

beautiful. The windows are full of them

alike for Southern exposure, at

Palms Beach and Lily Havens, where

the fortunate fly. We stand gazing

upon their glories rapt in admiration

and our heaviest furs.

All in Turquoise Blue.

In slush ankle keep, while winds

do blow we can still visualize how we

will look in that glorious turquoise

ponyee one-piece frock banded in

golden yellow this summer if we are

lucky enough to save enough pennies

for it. There is a ducky hat with tur-

quoise parasol to match, whose inner

circle is a mass of tiny puffs and

shirings of the yellow figured bor-

der. All up-to-date 1917 model par-

sols are wearing their ornate trim-

blings inside and a closed parasol is

a closed book. Only when opened does

it disclose its glories to an admiring

multitude.

Unusual and Oriental are the color

combinations used to band and trim

the sport suits and one-piece frocks,

but always are they hectic to the

highest degree.

A stunning new sport silk like a

heavy pongee called Khaki Kool is

the favored material and it comes in

daring and unusual designs and all

the vivid colorings.

Sport skirts of this material are

divided in vivid colors as they were

last year, but this season, too, they

will be easily spotted with polka dots

as large as life and twice as colorful.

Hats, parasols, stockings, shoes,

handkerchiefs, and bags are all got-

ten up to match the sport suits. The

complete costume effect. Among the lo-

vely new silk sweaters a lettuce green

one, banded, sashed, and sailor-col-

ored in white is perhaps the loveli-

est, but a two-toned sweater coat

in checker-board pattern that comes in

two shades of blue, yellow, rose or

green and black and white is also a

stunning novelty.

A Fetching Combination.

Cerise, green and gold seem to be

the most taking trio of tints for the

one-piece straight-line sport silk

dress, but they all have some other

vivid dash of contrasting color to

startle and attract.

Jewelry cloth continues to hold its

popularity over from last year into

this for sport suits and a new

material called suede is also very

good. For motor coats of spring

suede cloth is the material of choice,

with linings of velvet, brightest silk

or chiffon cloth. They are much

shorter than the winter coats and so

full and loose as almost to be mis-

taken for capes at the first fleeting

glance as they dash by in up-to-date

maids in up-to-date motors.

But don't for a minute think it is

necessary to go in for sports in order

to sport those sporty sport togs. In-

stead, nay, no, and likewise never.

This summer you will find that these

deliciously delectable duds will be

worn anywhere and everywhere from

a pink tea to the village green.

MARGARET MASON.

WITH THE AUTHORS

Latest Publications Reviewed for

Times Readers.

THE CASTAWAYS. By W. W. Jacobs.

New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.

Price \$1.25.

Mr. Jacobs' novel is highly amus-

ing. The fact that its characters are

overdrawn and the situations rather

improbable takes not a whit of the

zeal away from the interest of the

story. We recommend it heartily to

connoisseurs and for that very dif-

ferent volume to find a pleasant

companion for a short journey.

WITH THE FRENCH FLYING CORPS.

By Carroll Dana Winslow. New York:

Charles Scribner's Sons. Price \$1.25.

Mr. Winslow, himself a member of

the French Flying Corps, has set

down for us his experiences; simply

and convincingly told. At the same

time his book is technical enough to

interest other aviators, eager to obtain

an accurate account of what is being

done in their craft on the other side

of the water. The book contains six-

teen unusual photographs.

WITH THE FRENCH. By Richard Har-

ding Davis. New York: Charles Scrib-

ner's Sons. Price \$1.00 net.

This book is the record of the

second visit made by Mr. Davis to the

front. Told in Mr. Davis' vivid man-

ner, and representing as it does his

last bit of work, it is a notable addi-

tion to the modern war library.

THE WAR IN EASTERN EUROPE. By

John Reed. New York: Charles Scrib-

ner's Sons. Price \$1.00 net.

Mr. Reed has been fortunate in

securing a number of illustrations by

Boardman Robinson, which add much

to the volume. In the main the book

is made up of a series of vivid inci-

dents, for the most part the experi-

ences of the author. It gives a most

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Events of the Past, Present, and Future Among Washington's Organizations.

The Cornell Woman's Club of Wash-

ington will hold the second of its

dances at 8:30 this evening in the

ball room of the Cairo Hotel, on Q

street, between Sixteenth and Sev-

enteenth streets northwest, for the

benefit of the additional dormitory

is at Cornell University. The dance

is in charge of a committee composed

of Miss Margaret Connors, chairman;

Mrs. Harriet Dixon and Mrs. Joseph

Zirkle, and the members of the Men's

Cornell Club of Washington are as-

sisting in the sale of tickets.

Sunshine and Community Society.

The hospital branch of the Sun-

shine and Community Society will

meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon

with the president, Mrs. Sanford Tay-

lor, 3147 Seventeenth street north-

west. Reports will be made by the

members of the committees that have

provided food, clothing and coal to

the various hospitals of the city.

Networth Woman's Club.

The Networth Woman's Club met

last Monday evening at the Petworth

School building with the president,

Mrs. S. W. Norton, in the chair. The

minutes of the previous meeting were

read by Mrs. M. W. Knowlton, the

recording secretary, and reports of

meetings held in January were sub-

mitted by chairman of the literary,

music, educational and art commit-

tees.

After adjournment, the art commit-

tee entertained with a series of table-

aux.

Among those who participated were

Mrs. Charles W. Radley, Elizabeth

Radley, Marjorie Taylor, Mrs. Jack-

son, Mrs. Martina Evans, Mrs. Ruth

E. Roseberry, Mrs. W. H. Criswell,

Mrs. Frederick A. Fernald, and Mrs.

Griffith Evans.

Plan Patriotic Meeting.

The literary committee will hold a

"patriotic meeting" next Monday at

7:45 p. m., with the chairman, Mrs.

Wirt Taylor, 4003 New Hampshire

avenue northwest. The program

will include anecdotes of Wash-

ington and Lincoln, will be led

by Mrs. Helen Morris.

The music committee, of which Mrs.

John Macomber is chairman, will

meet next Wednesday evening, when

the romantic school, Schumann,

Chopin, and Beethoven, will be

studied.

The educational committee, of which

Mrs. Edward B. Russ is chairman, will

meet February 20 at 2 p. m. with

Mrs. J. C. Stanton, 4415 Georgia avenue

northwest. The subject for discus-

sion will be "Let Uncle Sam Help Us."

The art committee, of which Mrs.

Lysa Dewey is chairman, will meet

February 26 to discuss "Art in Re-

lation to Women's Work."

League of American Pen Women.

The February business meeting of

the League of American Pen Women

was held in the study room of the

Public Library, Monday evening. Miss

Jessie Griswold, president of the

league, announced the formation of a

new auxiliary league in Mobile, Ala.,

with Mrs. Charles Shawhan, a promi-

nent club woman of that city, as its

president. Mention also was made

of the work of Isa Mauou Ilsen, a league

member who has established a sanitar-

ium for wounded Canadian soldiers

at Hamilton, Ontario.

Greetings were read from the

league's California member, Miss L.

Ryrd Cook, who sent a copy of the

San Francisco Examiner, giving her

picture and announcing her address

on "The Making of Books" before a

literary club in San Francisco. Mrs.

L. B. Lair reported the acceptance of

one of her articles by a periodical.

Bluebird Party Postponed.

The bluebird party which was to

have been held at the home of Mrs.

Helen Hine Mertz this month has been

postponed until spring, when the

weather will be more propitious for a

suburban meeting. The February re-

ception at the Raleigh, which will

take the place of the bluebird party,

will be an-expected meeting.

Four new members were elected at

this meeting: Miss Lena White, of

Douglas, Alaska; Mrs. MacRidgdon

Jenson, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs.

Amanda Moore Goldthwaite, of Per-

due Beach, Ala.; and Mrs. Florence

Hickman, of San Francisco, Cal.

A round table discussion on the

subject of "A Community Center and

its Possibilities," led by Mrs. Phil-

ander P. Claxton, wife of the Commis-

sioner of Education